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SUNNY SATURDAY SKATE

Amanda Evans, 9, does some fancy footwork with her friend Jessica Beach, 7, at a small ice rink in the Lion's Playground. The two girls and Sarah Evans, 10, were out enjoying the sunny weather on Saturday. While some enjoyed the sunshine, others worried that the melting snow and cold evening weather would cause side streets and sidewalks to become just like this ice rink.

RCMP move just around the corner

By Ceilidh McClurg

The RCMP should have a new home by the end of the year, says town CAO Evan Parliament.

After three years of debating the issue with the chief justice to allow the RCMP station in Didsbury to be located in the empty half of the court building, the move has been approved pending successful lease agreements being signed by the RCMP headquarters, the province and the town itself.

"We have confirmation that the Chief Justice will allow this move," says Parliament who is headed to Edmonton to negotiate lease agreements.

"The optimism is that we can make this happen in 1999."

The problem that has existed for some time is the fact that the regional court was moved to Didsbury, making the local station the holding cell for those on their way to plead their case. Because the existing station is so small, there is only one jail cell, which makes it impossible to keep men, women and juveniles separated from one another as required by law. Prisoners were sometimes being handcuffed to objects around the main part of the RCMP office, such as the camera, to meet the demands.

The police, have long felt that this was a dangerous situation and lobbied for a new location.

The Town of Didsbury agreed that a new location was necessary, not only due to prisoner requirements, but also due to the fact that the station is much too small to accommodate the eight officers, two support staff, and five auxiliary members working within its walls.

However, when solutions to the problem were sought, including building a new detachment at a cost of over \$1 million, moving the RCMP into the town office, or moving the RCMP into an existing facility, the least expensive and what the town felt was the most appropriate was to move the detachment into the second half of the courthouse building. That half of the building has sat empty for many years.

When the town administration investigated the possibility they were told that the Chief Justice did not allow for courthouses and RCMP detachments to coexist because it was felt that there was a potential for conflict of interest.

Since that time, more than a couple of years ago, the town together with the local MLA, Richard Marz, have been pleading their case to the Chief Justice's Office.

The town has always felt that the empty half of the courthouse had good division with separate entrances, and would be the easiest and least expensive to retrofit for what the RCMP require.

After much negotiation and the Minister actually touring the facility to ensure that it would be appropriate, the decision has been made to allow the move.

"We are very pleased," said Parliament.

The town had been concerned that they would be forced into a more expensive option.

This week, Parliament is meeting with the property division of the RCMP to determine the financial and capital requirements of the building.

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Bylaw likely to be controversial

By Ceilidh McClurg

Complaints coming in from residents who are irritated by the big rig trucks and trailers parked on their street prompted the town council to prepare to pass a new bylaw making it a legal infraction to park in undesignated areas.

"We've received a lot of complaints," says Robert Wigg, town bylaw officer.

Wigg, together with the RCMP, proposed the changes to the existing bylaw which now states that truck drivers can park anywhere along a truck route. The problem is that many truck routes also run through residential areas where residents have complaints about the visual aspect of having big rigs and trailers parked out in front of their homes and noise and smog concerns.

In addition, a permit is needed to park any other place in town, and those permits are not being obtained.

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Phone solicitors operating illegally

RCMP advise caution in dealings

By Ceilidh McClurg

Residents who may have found themselves on the other end of the phone with a phone solicitor that is operating illegally in the town of Didsbury.

Cory Industries has been telephoning local residents from an Olds cellular phone number indicating that they are eligible for a free package if they are willing to have a demonstration of a product in their home. Town of Didsbury bylaw officer, Robert Wigg and the local RCMP say they have received phone calls from numerous residents who were treated poorly and were checking into the legitimacy of this company.

Wigg reports that although they may be a legitimate company they are operating illegally because they have failed to obtain a business licence even after being told that they must do so.

Until the company obtains a licence, Wigg and the RCMP report that it is best not to deal with this organization because customers may not have any recourse if they feel they have been treated poorly.

The local RCMP station has placed a call to the head office of Cory Industries to further check into the company, but as of press time they had not made contact and could not make any definitive comment regarding the legitimacy of the organization.

However, they did add that residents should always be careful when dealing with direct sales and if they have any concerns should call the local RCMP or the Town of Didsbury to be sure the company has a business licence.

In the case of Cory Industries, they do not have such a licence.

Redesignation refund reviewed

By Ceilidh McClurg

County council increased redesignation application fees to \$300 last year, but now they are offering an opportunity for some of that fee to be refunded in cases where the application does not make it to the first reading of a bylaw.

"The cost implications are not significant," says county commissioner, Harold Johnsrude when asked about the revenue that would be lost to the county.

Coun. Sheila Lochrem clarified that the planning department is meant to be a "break even" scenario and said that if a 50% refund would still cover the costs of filing an application, then she would support a motion to do so.

Coun. Ian Harvie said, "I am quite comfortable where things are at right now." He said that he believes the planning department at the county spends a great deal of time advising residents or businesses of how to accurately fill out the application and the history of similar applications which is all cost and time consuming. Harvie believes that if the developer still chooses to go ahead, they should be responsible to pay the fee whether it makes it to a first reading or not.

When asked about actual revenue loss, Johnsrude reported that in 1998 there was about \$6000 worth of applications that did not go as far as first reading, therefore refunds would have been \$3000.

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld made the motion to refund 50% of redesignation fees when they are declined in the first stages. The motion passed, though Reeve Pat James and Harvie were opposed.

County council compares closely

By Ceilidh McClurg

County council had the chance to compare themselves to other similar size and tax based counties in the province.

"My comment is I would say we're fairly average," says county commissioner, Harold Johnsrude who studied the graphs, charts and straight across comparisons.

One area in particular that stood out in a positive light for the county was the level of long term debt as compared to similar counties.

Mountain View County has only used 0.1% of their legislated debt limit, which is the lowest in the province, compared with the average of 3.7%. In relation their debt load works out to only \$2 per

capita, while the provincial average is \$72.

"We just don't have a lot of debt," Johnsrude told councillors. "The only debt we carry is a long term debt for a Sundre fire truck."

The local county sat fairly average in most other sectors of comparison including their municipal equalized tax rate which is 6.13 mills including the fire requisition. The provincial average was 6.24 mills.

The residential tax rate, which includes the school requisition sent down by the province, the municipal rate, and fire requisition was 12.62 as compared to a provincial average of 12.12 mills.

All in all, councillors were pleased with the numbers be-

cause they showed that in no area, when the analyses was looked at, were they any much

more above or below the average, except the areas they want to be like debt load.



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RCMP get promising news on relocation

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The town will pay for the whole cost, however the RCMP property division will repay half of the costs based on the percentage of rural members they are responsible which is 50% (4 officers). The repayment will be over a 25 year period.

The Didsbury RCMP Sergeant, Ron Platz sums up his feelings towards the green light simply with "Excited."

He adds, "We can't do business out of this building anymore." Platz explains how crowded it is not just for prisoners, but for the staff who are practically on top of one another.

"We're long overdue for this, for safety reasons, for our members and the public."

Platz says that he believes the building will be a perfect location for a number of reasons. It will make prisoner transport much easier, it provides quick access out of town for the officers in case of an emergency call, and it is also in a great place for public access.

"We think the facility will serve the needs of the detachment well," says Platz.

He adds that the building also gives them room to move should they ever expand manpower at the detachment.

"I think it will be good for the town," says Platz.

This Friday, Parliament will be in Edmonton hashing out the lease agreements that will make the move final.



FAST AND FUN

Kris Stauffer is tearing down the golf course hill enjoying the ice slick that formed over the snow. The ice made the ride down a whole lot faster, but made the climb back up the hill slippery and a whole lot harder. Cruise, the dog, wanted in on the fun as he raced up and down the hill with a crazy carpet he stole from one of the kids.



Meeting with political leader garners low attendance

By Ceilidh McClurg

Organizers were obviously disappointed at the sparse crowd that turned out last Thursday night for a Social Credit leader's speech.

Not only was the crowd sparse, but Randy Thorsteinson, the leader of the Social Credit Party who was scheduled to speak was a no show.

Organizers apologized to the three people who had gathered in the Five-0 Club basement stating that Thorsteinson had been suffering from some health problems and was unable to make it to Didsbury.

Instead, Don McDonald, the Social Credit's candidate in the local constituency during the last provincial election spoke to the intimate gathering. McDonald came in second place to sitting MLA, Richard Marz, by a ratio of about 1:3 during that election.

McDonald spoke about his pleasure with his placing in the election and then went on to say that Thorsteinson was

geared the party up for being prepared earlier in the next election, which he believes will increase their share of the vote.

McDonald then asked those in attendance what their concerns were and how they felt Social Credit could answer them.

One member of the audience said he summed it up this way. "Everything from morality to taxation is a problem." However, he spoke mostly about education issues, including private schooling and a possible voucher system for students.

McDonald, who in his own family has chosen alternative education told the man he supported a voucher system in education because he believes the competition for students could only increase the quality offered by schools.

McDonald also spoke about his opposition to the Canadian Wheat Board "monopoly" and how he believes it is an issue that needs to be addressed.

Another topic of discussion was fuel taxes. He said that he does not agree with the way fuel taxes are spent because they are not being allocated to the areas that they were originally planned to be.

"Every dollar that is taken in fuel tax should be going to roads."

McDonald emphasized what Thorsteinson is pushing in the party and that is to increase the number of Social Credit candidates running. They hope to have a candidate in each riding for the next election.

That is partially the reason the party was visiting Didsbury. They hope to have an active constituency association in the area and were looking for those who were interested in pursuing the party's politics.

The meeting was very informal and lasted just over an hour, after which the organizers said they felt that although the crowd was small they had at least made some positive contact in the community.

Restricted routes

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In addition to the permit issue, Wigg says sometimes even those with a permit are not following the existing rules and regulations attached to that document.

Proposed changes to the bylaw would restrict parking to only 19 St. (the road past Westward Parts) and Co-Op Rd from Secondary Highway 582 south to 15 Ave., and discontinue truckers being allowed to park anywhere along a truck route.

"This is not a simple issue," Wigg told council adding that he expected a great deal of input from truckers in the community.

"We recognize that this will create a lot of inconvenience for legitimate business people who are truck drivers."

The council agreed that the bylaw needed revisions to make the relationship between truckers and the community a more amiable one, but many of the councillors also recognized that there would be concern among the trucking community.

Coun. Don Watt said, "If we say they can't go here, then where are we going to permit them to go."

Wigg outlined the existing bylaw and stated that although it is now legal to park on any truck route, he is proposing setting only a couple of designated areas.

The present bylaw states that a truck and trailer can park anywhere along a truck route. Those routes are along 20 Ave., 19 St., 20 St., and 15 Ave., and Secondary Highway 582.

Wigg says this would change in the new bylaw.

"It is getting to be a bigger and bigger issue," says Wigg. Most of the complaints have revolved around the noise and the smoke that these big rigs cause, especially early in the morning, he explains. Residents are complaining that this is not appropriate in residential areas, and Wigg agrees. He suggests that the newly revised bylaw would limit that problem by allowing the truckers to use the industrial commercial area in that part of town.

Another reason Wigg proposed the changes is that the big rigs are very hard on residential area streets.

"Our residential streets were never built to industrial standards," says Wigg. Industrial routes, such as the 19 St. were built to withstand the wear and tear that these vehicles cause.

Some truckers are currently parking on the empty lots along the Canadian Pacific Railway land. Wigg says that the CP police have been cracking down on the trespassing which is making the situation worse as truckers look for alternative places to park and ending up in residential areas.

Wigg felt that the best way to start the process of changing the bylaw was to start with a clean slate. Therefore, all existing permits, of which there are only two, will be revoked with 30 days notice and then the whole truck bylaw, including requirements to obtain a permit, will be reviewed at the Protective Services Committee meeting.

Coun. Gary Dolha said at the council meeting that he was comfortable with making the changes, but felt that the guidelines for applying for a new permit should be in place before the notice of cancellation of existing permits is sent out.

The bylaw was referred to the Protective Services Committee, where Wigg says he welcomes input from the public, both truckers and residents who have concerns. The meeting will take place at the Town Office at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. The committee will take into account the feedback from the community and will make a recommended motion to council who will choose to either pass or deny the revised bylaw.



FEW BUT ATTENTIVE

The crowd was sparse and the guest speaker Thorsteinson was not present, but Don McDonald, Social Credit representative still took the opportunity to make contacts in the community.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Give our hospital CPR instead of watching it die a slow death



Ceilidh
McCLURG

There is a man who has been hit by a car. There he lays in the middle of the road in a piled heap close to death.

Three people approach the scene of the accident and encircle the man.

One man says to the other. "Boy, that was sure foolish of him to cross at this point in the road instead of the crosswalk."

The second man looks at the other and says, "I disagree, I think this tragedy would have never happened

if the speed limit was reduced."

The third man looks at the man dying on the street and offers his point of view. "I think the whole problem happened here because the drivers in this area have no regard for pedestrian right of way."

Well, there we have it. Three people have analysed the situation and identified the problems. All of these problems might be an accurate reflection of what has happened, but notice that no one leaned over, picked up this man lying there bleeding to death and rushed him to the hospital.

Instead of solving the problem, these bystanders have done nothing more than figure out what happened and why.

This is what I see happening with our local hospital. Problems have been identified.

Usage is low and that is the problem.

Confidence is low in the community and that is the problem.

So, we've identified the problem, but we need to pick up the dying facility and do whatever CPR necessary to keep it viable, instead of just saying "Okay, we know what the problem is." We, and the RHA and the MLA need to add to the end of that thought, "...Now let's work towards solving it."

That CPR could come in many forms. So the usage of the hospital's acute care facility is 49%, let's bump that up so that there is no reason that the government can cut any beds. One of those mouth to mouth resuscitation needs to start at home.

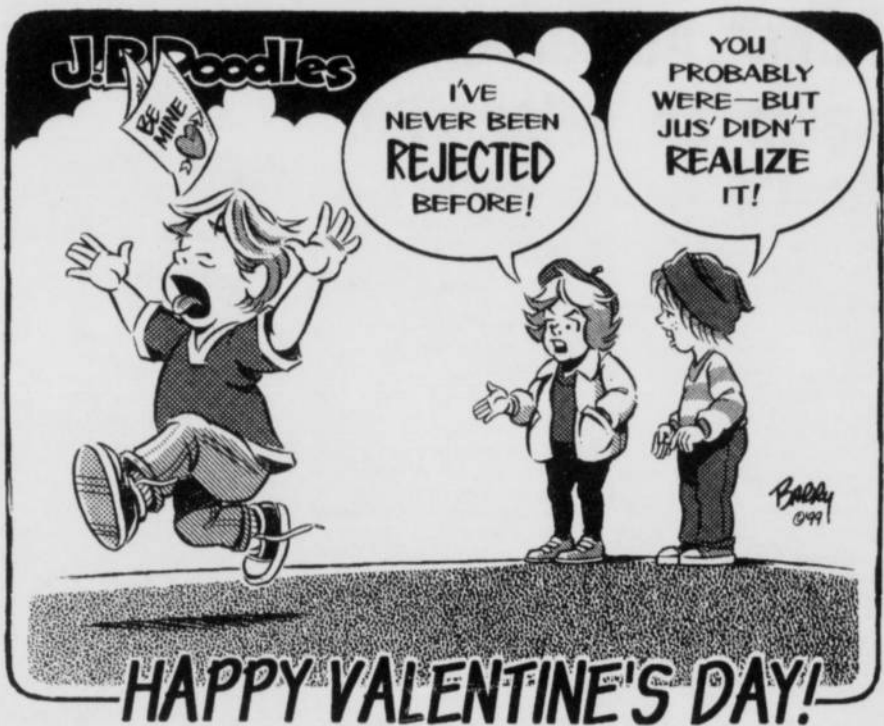
We have an absentee landlord, the RHA is all the way in Drumheller. There needs to be someone at the local hospital that can be a contact person when things go right or wrong, or people want to know what services they can access locally. For instance, many people do not know that stress tests can be done at the local hospital. Or, that we have top of the line x-ray equipment and the nurses at the local hospital will bend over backwards to make your visit positive. I know that, but not every one does, and the RHA needs to do a better job of publicizing this type of information. By placing someone at the hospital, a warm body with a chair and phone number, residents would have increasing confidence.

If utilization is a problem, give our residents a reason to use the hospital. Surgeons and specialists that used to be given time at our local hospital have been slowing dwindling, thereby reducing the options available to patients. Where are these surgeons going, Drumheller? If it is offered it will be used.

Someone spoke on the street to say that the hospital used to be busy before regionalizing, what happened? Services are being dwindled and therefore so has the usage.

Another CPR method that would work to increase the bed usage is to draw patients out of other areas. We are losing bed usage to those who choose to go north to Olds and south to Calgary, perhaps there is a method to draw back and balance it out. One local person told me that when their daughter, who lives in Calgary, needs to go the hospital she comes to Didsbury because she knows she will be seen quicker, even taking into account the 40 minute drive. In Calgary she would wait hours and hours. She also says the care she receives here is more personable than in the city where your just another cut or sore throat. Maybe some money should be spent advertising our facility in the bigger centres. Usage would surely increase.

Let's save our local hospital's life instead of standing there like the three men surrounding the dying body and analysing what happened as life slowly slips away.



MP's Wild Rose Report

From MP Myron Thompson

In the past couple of weeks we have seen two blatant examples of how our criminal justice system has gone awry.

First, on Jan. 15 a ruling by BC Supreme Court Justice Duncan Shaw, dismissed charges of possession of child pornography against John Robin Sharpe. His ruling deemed that the law under which Mr. Sharpe was charged violates the freedom of expression guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The intent of subsection 4, of section 163.1 of the Criminal Code as it pertains to child pornography, was to protect our children and society from this exploitation and clearly this was not achieved with this decision. Under extreme pressure from the official opposition, the federal government moved to appeal this decision.

In order to further this debate in Parliament, the Reform Party has decided to devote an entire day to this issue on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999. The debate will clearly focus on the problem of unelected judges undermining the law making process of Parliament, as seen in this case.

The second example of the lunacy of our court system can be seen in the case of Deanna Emard, a 28-year-old Metis woman who stabbed her aboriginal husband to death with a butcher knife and was then sentenced to a mere two years less a

day to be served in the community. The reason for such leniency was because she was a Metis and under the Criminal Code, section 718.2 (e) directs a judge to consider alternatives to prison for "all offender", particularly "aboriginal offender" in sentencing.

I have now witnessed five cases of this particular section of the Criminal Code being invoked. The precedent of such a decision is seen most clearly in the words of Deanna Emard's niece, who stated that perhaps she as a Metis, should use a butcher knife on a few people she didn't like since according to these new rules, she could do it "for free".

In order to address this problem I have had a Private Member's Bill drafted that would change section 718.2 (e) to eliminate the emphasis on "aboriginal

offender". In order for all individuals to be sentenced equally no particular race should be treated any differently than any other.

Over the past six years the official opposition has doggedly tried, using every means at our disposal to keep our justice system fair, equal and just. Many have questioned our motives, however we have challenged Parliament on every level and will continue to challenge to do what is right for all people in Canada. To have unelected judges go beyond merely interpreting the laws we make is ridiculous and the record must be set straight. Examples such as these can no longer be tolerated or the complete breakdown of our criminal justice system is imminent.



By Margaret Fradley

"A Valentine for Everyone"

Unconditional love is often best exhibited by those who are mentally challenged. They seem to have a warm spontaneous love for all.

There is a tender story of a young boy not well liked by his peers at school for he was slower than they. They often made fun of him, ran ahead of him going home, and did not include him in their games at recess.

For Valentines the young boy wanted to make everyone in his class a valentine. His mother felt sad, for in her heart, she knew he in return wouldn't receive any.

However, his mother went with him and together they bought paper, crayons and for three weeks, the young lad worked hard making each child in his class a special valentine.

Finally, Valentine's Day arrived and off went the youngster with his valentines. His mother's heart was heavy, she planned to have a glass of milk and his favorite cookies when he returned from school. It would help ease the hurt.

She watched for him - as always, he was coming down the street alone - and there was nothing in his hand. Her heart sank as she met him in the doorway. "Tommy, I made your favorite cookies," she said. But Tommy didn't seem to hear. He walked right on by saying, "not one, not even one - just think of this Mum. I didn't forget a single one." That's love.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



Dan and Janet Snyder

Dear Family and Friends,

This week because we went to a prayer retreat at a Rest Home about a half-hour drive away. The scenery on the way is pretty impressive. There are a lot of good-sized rocks sticking out of the earth. In fact, our students have sometimes gone rappelling on one of the rocks with a sheer face. There are also a couple of extinct volcanoes just beside the road.

Just over three years ago, Janet and I were married on the compound where the retreat was held. We even stayed in the same cottage as Janet stayed in the night before we were married. It's always nice to go to Miango and relax. They have a reasonable catering service so we didn't have to worry about meals. We

met in one of the houses since there were only about ten of us.

The focus of our prayer retreat was the Way of Holiness. We looked at the holiness of God and our own response of holiness. It was very convicting to evaluate our own lives compared to the holy expectations of God. We were challenged to consider what our lifestyles, behavior, attitudes and words did for God's reputation. If we call ourselves His children, are our actions enhancing His reputation in Nigeria or detracting from it? It was great to be able to pray for each other and to know others are praying for us.

The lady that led the retreat, Bobbi Brazil has had some very unique experiences in her ministry and it was interesting to hear some of her stories about how God has used her. She is serving right now in the Baptist mission office in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire. In the past she has traveled all over the states teaching in churches and she has been a prison chaplain to prisoners on death row.

One example that Bobbi used that I really liked was to compare that sins and difficulties that face us to elephants and termites. Elephants can be very destructive but they are easy to see and protect yourself against. Some sins are like that, easy to see when we face them and we can see how to avoid them. Termites are even more destructive here in Africa. Whole trees can be eaten in just a few days. Foundations can be completely undermined without even knowing the termites are there. And so the little sins in our lives that go on without too much concern on our part. Little sins that continue to eat away at our lives and undermine our holiness. We need to watch out for the elephants but we need to be even more diligent about the termites.

The road to Miango has improved a great deal and they are working to make it even better. We've noticed that many roads have been repaired or even resurfaced. We were told that a former head-of-state (who was known for his War Against Indiscipline) is in charge of a fund to be used for road repair and supplying medicine. The medicine part doesn't seem to be working, but the roads are being fixed, and for that we are very grateful.

The State government workers at the Water Board here in Jos are going on strike. It may something to do with the Federal Government's new pay scale that was implemented for a few months, but proved to be too expensive for any of the State governments. In fact, it looks like the Federal Government will back away from their own proposal. The new scale more than tripled the basic salaries, and greatly improved the benefits. Alas, it seems it was a bit too good to be true. However, workers all over Nigeria saw what could be theirs if everything worked out. It's hard to accept that things didn't work out. All too frequently the poorer people have been short-changed. With a new civilian government taking over at the end of May, we all hope that people who have suffered for so long will at last get a break.

Meanwhile, Jos will be without water until some agreement can be reached. With it's reserves, Hillcrest may be able to function for about a week before we are forced to get tankers to bring water for the school. One of the Mission compounds just had a bore-hole dug so they will have water regardless of what comes from the city. Sometimes, being self-sufficient seems very desirable. Hillcrest has a hundred KVA stand-by generator which is used very frequently. Maybe we'll have to invest in a bore-hole soon.

Love, Dan and Janet

Collecting cans for charity

Dear Editor,

A lot of people have heard of collecting tabs from pop cans and beer cans, and maybe wondering why.

There are good reasons. My wife and I have gathered and saved them for years along with the Elks, Legion members and others.

To date we have helped two people with diabetes. They have their insulin paid for life. We have bought two wheel chairs and now the Girl Guides in Olds are saving for a wheel chair. Bill Ahlgrim gave us a bag of tabs a few years ago that weighed 72lbs.

Please if you have any give them to May and I or any Elk member, you are doing a world of good. You can call us at 335-3747 if you would like to help us make a difference.

Sincerely,
Hank Braun

Didsbury Municipal Library chair makes clarification

Dear Editor,

I do appreciate the ongoing positive coverage that the Review has always given our municipal library and I don't like to quibble, but... in the caption accompanying the generous photo coverage of "Friends of the Library" in the Review (Feb. 3), it may sound as if funding to the library is being cut back. In fact, the Didsbury Municipal Library has historically enjoyed the support of our town councils and continues to do so. What

I was referring to was reserve funds that had been set aside by forward-thinking library boards in previous years to be used for future developments. We will be using a large piece of those reserves this year as we embark on expansion of technological support and services and prepare to link up with The Alberta Library... a province-wide resource sharing network! Meanwhile our daily costs, magazine subscriptions for example, do increase. Each

year we set new records for circulation of books and materials, so we need to continually increase the supply. Rather than ask for more tax dollars to cover these increases, we are turning to our patrons and supporters. Their immediate and positive response is most appreciated and will ensure that we have the best little library in central Alberta!

Sincerely,
Inez Kosinski
Library Board Chair

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1999
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 24, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Democracy and the lack of it in the province of Alberta

Dear Editor,

Democracy. The World Book Dictionary defines democracy as: "a government that is run by the people who live under it." The Alberta government was founded upon the principles of democracy. It is that democratic foundation that has given us many of the freedoms we enjoy today. Yet, there is a nagging sense among many Albertans that true democracy is eroding in our province today.

The overall political picture is one of top-down control. Education decisions are made by a cabinet leader, education bureaucracies and union leaders rather than by teachers and parents. Appointed provincial and regional health authorities control health care decisions, rather than medical staff and the communities they serve. Major ethical and moral decisions are made by the Premier and his chosen inner circle. Citizen's initiatives and provincial plebiscites are shunned, and the average Albertan finds himself having little input into fundamental legislative decisions.

Huge campaign donations have further undermined true democracy. Since the tax benefits for multi-thousand dollar contributions are minimal for the corporations who make them, one quickly suspects that such donations came with strings attached. If corporations

are granted influence over government decision making in exchange for huge campaign donations, the voice of the average Albertan who can little afford to give such large contributions is further dulled. Corporate donations should be capped at a very minimal level or eliminated altogether.

True, the budget has been balanced in recent years in Alberta—it has been at a federal level as well. But if we look closely at both political arenas we see that the system has not changed, and that true democracy has continued to deteriorate. Because the system has not been reformed, the balanced budget remains sustainable only so long as incoming revenues are high. If the economy continues to slow and commodity prices continue to drop, Albertans could soon once again be looking at a deficit. Should this happen the province will lack the monetary resources to continue to prop-up its unreformed crumbling social programs.

I have little doubt that many MLAs enter politics with a sincere desire to have positive input and to represent their constituents well. The truly disillusioning reality is that between party line votes, and true control resting at the level of the premier's inner circle, MLAs can little influence true fundamental decisions in government.

Never was this more evident than in April 1998 when, despite overwhelming support for use of the not withstanding clause regarding the Delwin Vriend decision, the Alberta government upheld the Supreme Court ruling reading sexual orientation into the Alberta Human Rights Act.

When citizens cease to have a voice in government they are often driven to apathy. That apathy evidenced itself in the 50% eligible voter turnout in the last provincial election.

Let us not resign to apathy, but search for alternatives that will restore true democracy. Alberta needs a truly viable opposition party. A party that will restore that has at its core a platform of direct democracy, who will be a threat to the leadership's power and who will drive the provincial leadership to greater accountability, true conservatism and true democracy.

The Alberta Social Credit Party has a solid platform of direct democracy—a platform which would restore a voice to the Alberta public. The next provincial election is likely only a scant two years away. Consider lending Alberta Social Credit Party your support that they might build as a party between now and the next provincial election.

Sincerely,
Brenda MacDonald

MacKay's Processing Plant

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Didsbury OORP News

By Betty Casebeer

Our Christmas meeting was held Dec. 9, 1998. We had five visitors: four from Crossfield and one from Sundre. Santa Claus made his appearance handing out gifts for everyone.

Just before Christmas the Royal Purple Ladies visited the Kinsmen Manor and brought oranges and some goodies to the residents. We enjoyed their coffee and treats.

Our January meeting was held Jan. 13 where lots of business was tackled. It was decided to donate \$500 to the RCMP for DARE and \$100 to the Senior Games Committee.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 was a busy day. The Ladies of the Royal Purple helped with the blood donor clinic. Kelly Larson did a tremendous amount of work in organizing the event. Thanks to the donors who supported this clinic and all the volunteer workers.

Later Honored Royal Lady Helen Newton went to the Library where we were presented with a certificate for our donation. With our donation the Library bought a book "Encyclopedia Birds".

Jan. 27 was Membership Night. We had one guest. Before the meeting Cpl. Myles Peckham was presented with a cheque for \$500, Roy Brassard and Claude Baril were presented the cheque for the Alberta Senior Games. Bill Cowan was also present. The Ladies have decided to sell van raffle tickets.

Jan. 31 Didsbury Royal Purple Ladies hosted District bowling at Airdrie. We had 14 bowlers and six fans. A good time was held by all. Crossfield Lodge retained the trophy.

A fun night is planned for our next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Ladies, please try to attend.



Helen Newton of the OORP presents Cst. Myles Peckham with a \$500 cheque for DARE. DARE is a drug abuse education program used in local schools.

Words from Westglen: Band camp high note

By Christine Ta

It has been a great start into the month of February and it's going to be a busy month, especially for Grade 7 and 8 band students. They are in for a treat because both are going to Camp Caroline for Band Camp where a variety of fun activities are planned including swimming, skating and tubing; as well as extensive clinics and rehearsals. Grade 7s went Feb. 2-8 and Grade 8s are scheduled to leave Feb. 8-10. Ms. Milliken arranged this fun filled trip. We know she put a lot of effort into it.

There are special activities planned for those students who don't go to Band Camp. The Grade 7s went on a ski trip to Canyon Hill in Red Deer and the Grade 8s will have guest speakers and opportunities to swim and participate in winter Olympics. The Grade 6s are studying outer space in Science, Greece in Social Studies, and doing creative writing in Language Arts. Some students have commented, "space is really fun to learn about..." "Almost everyone enjoys creative writing in our class..." "I think dancing in gym is fun. It's a good change." Have fun learning Grade 6!

The annual magazine campaign is off to a great start again this year. Be sure to buy or renew your magazine subscriptions or Didsbury Review by one of the Wildcats from Westglen! The following prize dates are:

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - for every postcard from the Magnet book the student will receive a choco-

late loonie. For every seven or more postcards the student will receive the amount of chocolate loonies equal to the same amount of postcards brought in, plus a giant chocolate loonie!

Friday, Feb. 5 - for every order of magazines turned in the student will receive a "Ballistic Ball". Drop it to see if there is a slip of paper inside the ball to win another prize. There is also a contest that goes with the ball. If you can put the ball back together without going ballistic you have the choice of entering your name in a draw "Here the Husky".

Monday, Feb. 8 - turn in three orders for your chance to win up to \$20. The "Prize Post" is filled up with lollipops. For every three orders that are turned in by each student a lollipop may be chosen. If you pick a lucky lollipop with a white, blue, yellow or green end you will win money. If you choose white you will receive on dollar, blue - \$5, yellow - \$10, and green - \$20!

Friday, Feb. 12 - turn in at least two orders to relieve a "Magic Mystery Bank". If you're lucky you might relieve one with a slip for another prize. Receive a "Cell-Phoney" for every Reader's Digest you sell. It's a multi-functional clock with alarm, calculator and calendar!

A "Creepy Critter" is earned for every Maclean's, Chatelaine or Flare sold. There are the choices of "Crabby the Crab", "Icky the Lizard" and "Shivers the Spider." These creepy

critters are cute and colorful!

The top selling class will relieve a "Mug Madness Float Party"! There are many magazines to choose from so hurry before this campaign is over again. Good luck to everyone

that will be selling!

The wave pool trip is coming up on Feb. 19. It's going to be lots of fun. On Feb. 23 the girls are going to try to make the boys talk, but on the Feb. 24 the boys are going to make

the girls talk. Good luck to the boys and girls! The ski trip this year will be held on Mar. 19. Watch for further details! More up coming events will be known in the next issues.

That's all for this week.

Dragon's Den News

By Joelle May

Welcome to the Dragon's Den, and welcome back to the students of DHS. We are well underway in our second semester, and students are all relieved to be done exams.

Students in Grades 10, 11, and 12 are reminded to check both their schedules and academic files to make sure that they have the required courses and number of credits in order to receive an Alberta High School Diploma, as well as to attend Grad in May. If there are any problems or conflicts, students should make an appointment to see Mr. Neuberger at the school.

Also any Grade 12 students thinking of rewriting their Biology 30, English 30 or Social Studies 30 diplomas in April should contact Mr. Paton or Mr. Leggett at the office. There is paperwork that has to be completed well in advance of the exams, so please get in touch with Mr. Neuberger soon.

A Band Parents Society Meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 22 and the DHS Band will hold their first concert of 1999 on Feb. 18. During the concert the

band will be joined by a wind ensemble from Central Memorial High School from Calgary. Families are needed to host these 50 students for supper that evening. Further information about this exciting concert will be given in the next update.

Grad Photos are to be held on Feb. 25 and 26 here at DHS. Grads may sign up for times in the Grad Lounge by Monday, Feb. 8. These two days are during Teachers' Convention and therefore the Grad Committee is requesting parents to volunteer to supervise these proceedings. Please contact Dale McCrae at DHS if you are available either day. The next big Grad Fundraiser is Prepared Pizzas. The students will begin taking the orders in the near future and will be making and delivering the pizzas on March 12. Just a reminder to all parents on the Grad Committee and student members of the Grad Committee Meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Ms. Turner's classroom. Please plan to attend since this is a very important meeting.

The Grade 9s are attending the P.A.R.T.Y. Program at Red Deer Regional Hospital in March. Grade

9Bs and 9Ds will be attending on Mar. 3 and the 9As and 9Cs will go on Mar. 10. Any parents wishing to join their children on one of those dates please contact Kelly Berreth or Deb Sellers at the school (335-3356). This will be an all day outing.

The JV Girls Basketball Team play in Black Diamond on the 12 and 13 of this month. Results will follow in next week's article. During the last week of January, the girls went to Victoria to play because they ranked well enough in a previous tournament. Congratulations to the team on their efforts and well played games!

The Valentine Matchmaker forms will be returned to DHS on the 10 or 11 (students filled out forms on Thursday, Feb. 4). The results will cost \$2 and students will be available in the foyer. This is a fun and perhaps provoking fundraiser that DHS participates in every year.

One last reminder that Monday, Feb. 15 is the Family Day holiday and there will be no school. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Family Day to everyone!

Toys on display at Roulston Museum

Come see the display brought to the city from the Glenbow Museum, Tin Plate Wishes & Cast Iron Dreams. Tin Plate Wishes & Cast Iron Dreams is full of children's toys from the collections of the Glenbow Museum in Calgary. They may not meet today's safety standards, but once they were the stuff of which a child's dreams were made of.

Tinplate and cast iron toys

are a product of the industrial revolution. Until the early 1800s most toys were carved out of wood, but with the introduction of machine tools, especially cutting dies and forming stamps, it became cheaper and easier to mass produce metal toys in factories. Tinplate was ideal for toy production since it was easy to shape, durable and light weight. The exhibit includes

several tin toys, including a tin dirigible and a small working pump. In the 1850s, American toy makers began making mechanical tin toys powered by clock-work mechanisms, such as the "Honeymoon Express" mechanical train featured in the exhibit.

Cast iron toys appeared in the second half of the 19th century and were mostly made

in the United States. By casting iron in moulds, thousands of identical toys could be made at a modest cost. A cast iron fire pumper and ice wagon are two exciting toys shown in Tin Plate Wishes & Cast Iron Dreams, along with less racy but no less enjoyable cast iron toys such as a meat grinder, a play stove and pots and pans.

Come to the Carstairs &

District Historical Society's Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the museum, and get in on the sneak preview of this exciting new display, TIN PLATE WISHES AND CAST IRON DREAMS! Lunch will be served, everybody is welcome. For more information call the Roulston Museum at 337-3710 on Wednesday or Thursday.

Pike harvest declines to less than 1 million

The angler's annual harvest of northern pike in Alberta has declined dramatically from 2.8 million in 1980 to only 890,000 in 1995. In response to this reduction, Alberta Environmental Protection set up the Northern Pike Public Advisory Committee in partnership with the Alberta Conservation Association and the Alberta Commercial Fishermen's Association. Their recommendations, included in a recently completed summary report, have led to the introduction of new regulations aimed at northern pike conservation.

Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta-Environmental Protection, announced the release of the summary report and noted, "The comprehensive effort made by participants on the Northern Pike Public Advisory Committee, and the valuable input provided by fishers of all kinds across Alberta, will help guide the management of our pike population to a stable sustainable level."

"We are already responding to some of their recommendations in the 1999 Guide to Alberta Sportfishing Regulations," added Lund.

Starting in April 1999, the new general angling limit for pike will be three pike over 63 cm total length. The use of bows and spears for catching pike will be prohibited, and a maximum of two fishing lines will be allowed when ice fishing. Additional regulation changes concerning spring sportfishing closures, catch and size limits, bait bans and special licences will be phased in over the following two years.

In preparing their recommendations, the Northern Pike Public Advisory Committee conducted an extensive pike management review and obtained over 1100 responses during its public consultation process. Hugh Norris, chair of the committee, observed, "I was particularly impressed with the interest of the participants, the quality of their ideas and their strong belief that pike populations should be managed for sustainability and enjoyment today and in the future."

Copies of the summary report are available through the Alberta Environmental Protection Information Centre (toll free, dial 310-0000, then 944-0313.)

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HOLD ON!

Tony Stauffer hangs on to his toboggan as he slides down the Didsbury Water Tower hill. He and other locals enjoyed their Saturday testing their tobogganing abilities.

CHAT - Community And History Trivia

By Marg Weaver

Do you remember the Watkins man or the Raleigh man, depending where you lived?

These gentlemen travelled the roads and lanes of rural Canada and the U.S. with their suitcases holding the most wonderful goods. Medical needs such as Linament Salve and cough syrups for people as well as livestock, their spices were famous, remember the cinnamon, vanilla extract, lemon and chocolate pudding mixes. So many good toiletries, candy and toys were free for an order from the farmers wife.

These visits once or twice a year were an occasion to look forward

to, they were welcomed where ever they went, because not only did they bring the necessities of life, they brought news of the towns and villages they went through, messages and greetings from absent friends and relative about how the crops were; or how the calving or lambing was progressing.

They knew the farms to arrive at for a meal or a place to spend the night. The days of these gentlemen are over but you can still find them, only now usually at trade shows and expositions, they still carry goods of excellent value and quality, in these days of change the goods that are carried by these people are still

the same quality as they have always been.

We have some artifacts from a Raleigh man who travelled the roads and byways of this district at the museum. We are proud to show these artifacts and remember these faithful men who were respected and trusted by all who met them, the first travelling salesmen, the miles they walked, if they were lucky they had a horse and car but mostly they walked from farm to farm bringing a break from the long days of hard work. Everyone stopped to greet the Watkins or Raleigh Man and see what he had to offer this time around.

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. Notes

By Marge St. Clair

This was the annual meeting and the officers elected were: President - Anne Milne; Vice-President - Joanna James; Secretary - Myrna Watt; Treasurer - to be named later; Cards - Gwen Pratt and Jean Freeman; Education - Eva Page; Foster child - Joanna James; Hall Supplies - Anne Milne; Prayer Quad Coordinator - Hazel Miller.

On the catering committee Anne Milne and Thelma Palin (Jan.-Feb.); Delores Wall and Brenda Hemming (March-April); Eva Page and Jeanette Hunter (May-June);

Annie Pringle and Aileen Flett (July and August) Hazel Miller and Judi Whittaker (Sept.-Oct.); Betty McMullen and Edna Vermunt (Nov.-Dec.)

The World Day of Prayer, which will be held March 5, was discussed. This service is being held at the new church of the Chinook

Winds Christian Centre.

Terry Whittaker was the invited guest speaker and he had a video and spoke on "Death and Dying" and how important it is to have all arrangements made well ahead of time.

Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Church Hall.



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So ... Now what's to eat?



Sheryl
ROTHERT

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

This Baked Cheddar Cheese Fondue is sure to be a supper to look forward to another of those "comfort" foods!

BAKED CHEDDAR CHEESE FONDUE

4 white bread slices	4 eggs
Low-fat margarine, softened	2 c. milk, 1%
1 c. cheddar cheese, grated	1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. mustard, dry	

1. Preheat oven to 350°F
2. Spread bread lightly with margarine; cut into 1" squares.
3. Prep a 1 1/2 qt casserole with canola spray and arrange bottom with 1/2 the bread squares; top with 1/2 cheese; repeat.
4. Beat eggs with rest of ingredients and pour over cheese.
5. Set casserole in shallow baking pan on oven rack; fill pan with enough hot water to come within 1/2" of top of pan.
6. Bake for 1 hr. and 25 min. until puffy and golden. Serve at once with salad or smokies and carrot sticks.

Serves: 4

Changes: Add cubes of cooked ham or chicken with cheese mixture.

Tip of the week: Ingredients could be prepared the night before, assembled in the morning and refrigerated for the day while you go off for a day of x-country skiing. Just pop in the oven when you get back.

Supports to Children and Families

Request for Proposals

Interested agencies or groups are invited to submit proposals to provide in-home and community-based support services to children and families in the Drumheller/Hanna/Three Hills area who are involved within the Child Welfare program.

The successful contractor will be expected to provide a range of practical in-home family and parenting assessments, various levels of 24 hour crisis intervention, professional counselling, family and youth supports, supported independent living and other specialized services as negotiated.

Proposals will be expected to demonstrate how services will be tailored to individual families' needs, provided in a way that recognizes the flexibility required to effectively respond to children and families, and carried out within the context of the Service and Business Plans of the Region 5 Child and Family Services Authority.

An information meeting will be held February 16, 1999 at the Family and Social Services District Office in Drumheller. Interested agencies are to call for a copy of the service specifications prior to the information session.

Proposals for any or all services will be accepted at the address below until 4:00 p.m. February 26, 1999.

Mr. Vic Michalchuk, Acting District Manager
Drumheller District Office
Box 2079, 180 Riverside Centre
Drumheller, Alberta T0Y 0Y0
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Donation dollars for youth

The CenAlta FUTURES Foundation, a charitable arm of CenAlta Well Services is currently accepting funding applications from any youth-oriented programs or organizations.

In order to receive up to \$5,000 in funding, the project must be aimed at providing educational, health or community opportunities for non-urban youth aged 5 to 18 years.

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If you know of a project worthy of funding, please submit an application online at www.cenalta.com or phone the Calgary office at 1-888-423-6258. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1999.



Focus on the Family

By Dr. James Dobson

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My oldest son is approaching the age where we had previously agreed to allow him to date. The more I think about it, though, the more the whole idea concerns me. It seems that even in the best of dating situations, the negatives exceed the positives. I can't help but feel that I'm setting my son up for failure. Several of my friends have adopted the concept of "courtship" rather than dating. Could you please explain this idea to me, and suggest which of the two arrangements you favor?

DR. DOBSON: Simply put, the "courtship" concept is a reaction to the dating model, which is thought by many to be unhealthy. Dating couples go through a series of short-term and often unsatisfying relationships over a period of five or 10 years or longer. As such, they are being taught to flit from one relationship to another like a honeybee buzzing from flower to flower. Why would they not be inclined later to bail out on a marriage partner when bored or frustrated? Dating also encourages sexual familiarity and experimentation. It isn't difficult to understand why an increasing number of parents feel this traditional model undermines commitment, exclusivity and permanence in marriage.

The courtship model, by contrast, seeks to postpone emotional and physical entanglements until they occur with

the probable husband or wife. The family is very supportive in helping to choose that special individual for a serious courtship when the time is right. Until then, relationships between the sexes are limited to group situations in carefully controlled settings. Physical intimacy for the sake of titillation and experimentation is considered to be most inappropriate. It is the ultimate in "saving oneself" for the man or woman with whom a lifetime will be spent.

Many parents, and undoubtedly the majority of teenagers, would consider the courtship model to be extreme and terribly restrictive. Not every teen-ager would tolerate it. I believe it is a good idea in those settings where both generations are committed to it and are willing to work together to make it successful. "Courtship" is not recommended in cases of adolescent rebellion or where there is great resistance to the idea. Whether or not to take this approach, therefore, is a matter for individual families to determine.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

The way of life: Love in both good and bad

By Rev. Robert Mohs

A while back my son was having a difficult day. Crawling up into my lap he said rather dejectedly, "I can't do anything right." Without thinking I said, "well that is not true," and I began to list a number of good things that I saw in my son. That didn't seem to provide him with much comfort. Later I realized that I really hadn't dealt with my son's hurt. How thankful I am for my heavenly Father whose love for myself and my children far surpasses my own!

My heavenly Father just doesn't tell me that I am good. Rather he chose to get involved in my bad. He comes into my bad days, my bad thoughts and feelings. He came and even gave up his good and perfect and holy life, so that my bad life could be transformed. He makes my life good!

Some people measure the goodness of God by the great things that he has done. And indeed God's goodness works many great things in our lives! But I find great comfort in the fact that God also takes care of the seemingly insignificant things in life as well. I marvel when I read of the account of Jesus visiting the mother-in-law of Simon Peter who was sick with a fever. People come down with fever all the time. No big deal take two aspirin and get over it right! Wrong! Jesus comes personally Peter's mother-in-law and heals her

fever. This was no raising of the dead, no making the blind see, no calming of the storm. Just simply curing a common fever. But in that seemingly insignificant act lies great truth and comfort.

There is no situation or problem or concern so insignificant in our lives that God would overlook it. There is no person who is so insignificant that God would overlook that person. Jesus demonstrates the extent of God's love. He takes care of the small stuff of our lives and the people that we and our world would deem to be small or insignificant.

He healed Simon Peter's mother-in-law and relieved her discomfort and gladdened the heart of Simon Peter and his family. In entering into the seemingly insignificant discomfort of this woman's life, her life was transformed. In the Gospel account of this incident (you can read it for yourself in the gospel of Mark 1:30-31) we read that she got up and served her guests. Her life became useful.

We often measure goodness by the greatness of a person's act. The greatest marathon runner among us may be able to run up and down the side of a mountain and navigate successfully around boulders. That same person can also be felled by one insignificant pebble in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I find great comfort in know-

ing that God demonstrates the extent of his love by caring for the seemingly insignificant things of my life. He doesn't brush them aside. He doesn't tell me to get over it. He enters right into my life and takes my hand and lifts my life up. And in doing so He transforms and enriches my life and enables me to become useful.

During the month of February we will likely hear all sorts

of stories about love, measured by great actions. The model of Jesus suggests another route. The most transforming love

comes when we involve ourselves in the mundane or the seemingly insignificant parts of one another's life.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

LOSE WEIGHT!

If those holiday pounds have hung on through January, or the thought of putting on a bathing suit sends a shiver down your spine then you need TOPS.

Kirsten Phillips is the local leader of the Didsbury chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly. She has been involved with TOPS for three years. TOPS is an international organization that has been in existence for 51 years.

"I've had personal success with the program," said Phillips. "I believe this program can adapt to anyone's lifestyle."

TOPS is holding an open house tonight at 7 p.m. in the Adult Day Support Room, east of the Nursing Home wing of the hospital.

Phillips said that the open house will be an information and coffee time with no commitments necessary.

It costs \$25 to join TOPS, but Phillips said the cost is well worth the support you get in return.

"TOPS is here for you with informative programs, weight-loss incentives and moral support."

TOPS doesn't rely on fad diets or prepackaged meals said Phillips.

"We don't rely on one thing and we don't sell food."

"We teach people how to control their portions, snacking, and share tips on exercise."



Kirsten Phillips



Jacob Y. Shantz

As a part of the Faces page I have decided to have a face from our past on the page (space permitting of course) that has contributed to the community in some way. If you have any ideas please feel free to contact me at 335-3301.

Didsbury's name was derived from the Town of Didsbury in Manchester, England. The first settlers were descendants of Dutch Mennonites from Pennsylvania who emigrated as United Empire Loyalists to Waterloo County, Ontario and then on to Didsbury, AB.

The principle settler in all this was Jacob Y. Shantz. Shantz was hand picked by Sir John A. MacDonald in 1893 to pick a site for the Mennonites.

Shantz built an immigration hall, a barn and a well in preparation for the settlers.

For his work he received a quarter section of land from the government. In 1894 Shantz returned to Waterloo County and picked 34 more settlers to return with him to Didsbury. Each of the new settlers received a quarter section of land as well.

photo and information courtesy of the Didsbury Museum

ATTENTION CURLERS!

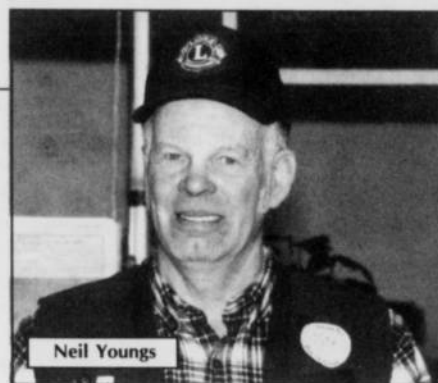
Calling all curlers! The Lions club needs you Feb. 26 and 27 at the Didsbury Open Cash Bonspiel for charity.

"This is the first Lion's Club Bonspiel," said Neil Youngs, Bonspiel committee member. "All the profits from the bonspiel will go to local charities."

The Bonspiel will take place at the Didsbury Curling Club. It needs 16 teams to proceed and it costs \$80 per rink to enter. Each team is guaranteed 2 games and the first game is Friday night (Feb. 26).

"Anyone can enter," said Youngs.

There are cash prizes for every win. For more information you can call Ray Lea 335-3798; Bruce Smith 335-9173; or Neil Youngs 335-4496.



Neil Youngs

ELEVATOR MOVIES

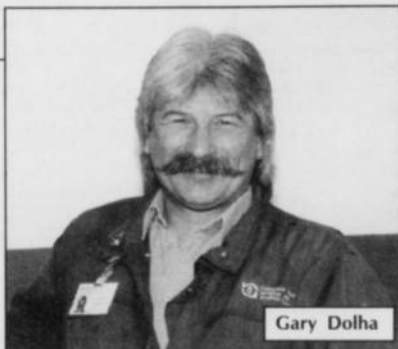
As we move towards the new millennium Didsbury is ensuring that it leaves its mark on the 20th century with the resurrection of the elevator movies.

"People from all over the world have heard about our elevator movies," said Gary Dolha, council representative on the Millennium committee. "We have had people from Germany, Japan, England, and all over North America talk about our elevator movies."

The Millennium committee was born out of the Canada Day committee. It is a stand alone committee with representatives from business, the Elks, Royal Purple, and the Lions clubs.

"We are very enthusiastic about this project," said Dolha. "It is a very worth while project that relates to the heritage of the community."

The Tourism and Economic Development Board has endorsed the project. In a letter the board stated, "Didsbury's history is one that centres on the importance of agriculture. The most obvious symbol of this heritage are the majestic symbol of this heritage are the majestic grain elevators that for so long defined the skyline of Didsbury



Gary Dolha

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YA WEIGH BABY!

The first of the new additions from the Rosebud Health Foundation to the hospital arrived in the form of Medula Scale on Feb. 5. The scale will be used by Pat Bird (center), public health nurse, to weigh newborn babies. The scale is accurate to within plus or minus 2 grams and can be transported to mother and child at their home. Making the presentation to Pat Bird was Millie Lennox, representing the Rosebud Health Foundation, and Jim Moore, team leader support services.

Photo By Erin Wilson

CWB test market new wheat varieties

The CWBs market development efforts will be expanded in the 1999-2000 crop year to include three new wheat varieties. Variety-specific delivery programs will be offered to farmers to ensure sufficient supplies to conduct extensive testing in domestic and export markets.

The new varieties are AC Crystal in the Canada Prairie Spring Red (CPSR) class, AC Vista in the Canadian Prairie Spring White (CPSW) class, and AC Morse in the Canada Western Amber Durum (CWAD) class. (The program for AC Vista will be held subject to the decision later this month on its registration status).

"These varieties, particularly AC Crystal, represent significant breeding development in their respective classes," says Gord Flaten, Director of Market Development. He said the CWB will send shipments of the varieties to selected customers to test the milling and end-use qualities.

Samples of AC Crystal will be sent to customers in a large number of markets, including Latin America and Asia. The variety has much-improved milling and baking quality over other varieties in its class and performance expectations are high. In commercial sales, AC Crystal would compete mainly with U.S. hard red winter wheat.

AC Vista is an improved CPSW variety, suited for a segment of the Asian noodle market as well as for bread in many different markets. AC Morse is a durum variety with mid-range gluten strength, destined mainly to supply the European pasta market.

In addition to the special delivery contract programs for AC Crystal, AC Vista and AC Morse, the CWB will also renew special contract programs for eligible grades of Glenlea in the Canada Western Extra Strong (CWES) class and AC Melita, a medium-gluten-strength variety in the CWAD class.

The CWBs variety specific program for AC Karma will be discontinued in 1999-2000 because of its success in generating adequate supplies to meet customer demand. AC Karma is now estimated to comprise 64% of the acres seeded to CPSW and is expected to dominate even more in 1999. The CWB launched the first AC Karma contract program in 1997-98.

Farmers who use pedigreed seed are eligible to sign up in advance for the CWBs special delivery programs. The CWB will guarantee 100% acceptance of the eligible grades and will also pay farmers for on-farm storage of the grain until the date of delivery. Spring sign-up forms and detailed information about the programs will be available in early March from pedigreed seed growers, at country elevators, or by calling the CWB at 1-800-ASK-4-CWB.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barely marketers. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barely to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

Serious cash for a serious subject: scholarship contest

With the cost of post-secondary education spiralling upwards, it's good to know that there are unique scholarship opportunities for rural youth. Managing the Farm for the Future essay contest is open to Grade 12 students in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Peace River Region of British Columbia, whose parents actively farm for a living. The first prize, a \$10,000 scholarship, is payable over four years of post-secondary education. The three runners-up, one from each of the prairie provinces, will each receive \$2,000 scholarships. Those entries from British Columbia's Peace River Region will be judged with the Alberta entries.

"The contest is intended to promote good cropping practices to manage herbicide resistance," says Todd Andrews, weed specialist, Manitoba Agriculture and a member of WREAP (Weed Resistance Education and Action Program). WREAP is the newly formed group that is sponsoring the contest. "We hope the contest will increase awareness of the need for, and the value of, integrated weed management practices."

WREAP is a partnership be-

tween provincial and federal agriculture departments and industry, comprised of weed experts representing the three prairie provinces. The group's goal is to achieve a harmonized approach in communicating information related to herbicide resistance and to motivate farmers to take at least one additional step towards preventing or managing weed resistance on their farms.

According to Neil Harker, weed scientist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at Lacombe Research Station in Alberta and another member of the WREAP group, awareness of the issue of herbicide resistance is high among farmers. "Motivating action is more difficult," he says. "We are looking for essays with the power to influence farmers to take action. The messages must balance the need to generate farm income today with the importance of protecting the farm's value for future generations."

Herbicide resistant weeds have an impact on the future of farming notes Clark Brenzil, weed control specialist, Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food. "It seemed appropriate to

challenge our future farmers to take an active role in communicating the importance of responsible land stewardship."

Information about the contest has been mailed to schools in farming areas across western Canada. Complete contest rules are available by calling the WREAP info line at 306-975-3609 or by visiting the "what's new" section on any of the following websites: www.4h-canada.ca; www.cp.ca.novartis.com; www.farmlinepartners.com.

The 800 to 1,000 word essay must be typed, double spaced with the contestant's name on every page. Contestant's full name, address, telephone number, school name and phone number must accompany the essay as a cover sheet. Entries should be mailed to: WREAP ESSAY CONTEST, 122-15 Innovation Boulevard, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N 2X8 and must be received no later than March 15, 1999. Winning essays will be chosen by a panel of judges comprised of representatives from the agricultural print media, scientists specializing in weed management, farmers, and educators.

Chamber Notes

A good attendance thoroughly enjoyed the lovely supper supplied by Krebs Catering Service.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Claus with wonderful ideas for the Santa Claus Parade for later this year, planning has to start in April or May to have the bands from out of town participate.

John and Mary McLaws received the plaque for best large urban yard Christmas Decorating for 1998.

Reports from the Standing Committees:

Treasurer-Judi Newsome reported very favourable bank balance

Trade Show - Will be held April 10 & 11. Committee members are Claude Baril, Dave Mohr, Burt Speer, Penny Dolha, Dale and Bobbi Luft, Evan Parliament, John Grimmon and Judi Newsome.

Midnite Madness - Dave Mohr and Gene Hartmann reported many positive activities but some changes will be made this year. Agriculture - Claude Baril reported that the Farm & Ranch Bonspiel was very successful.

Membership Committee - Dan Peters reporting - at present 62 business memberships and 10 non-business.

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Olds Auction report

For the week ending February 2, 1999
Cattle 3864 Hogs 165

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 82; Grain Fed and Exotic 55 to 61
Older Cows 43 to 50; Bologna Bulls: 65 to 72
Holstein Cows 40 to 49; Feeder Bulls 72 to 87
Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 55; Feeder Cows 55 to 64

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 127 to 149; heifers 117 to 131
400 lb steers 122 to 148; heifers 112 to 129
500 lb steers 117 to 131; heifers 108 to 118
600 lb steers 108 to 121; heifers 103 to 113
700 lb steers 102 to 114; heifers 97 to 107
800 lb steers 95 to 105; heifers 93 to 103
900 lb steers 92 to 101; heifers 89 to 99
1000 lb steers 85 to 95; heifers 84 to 94

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 90 to 230; Larger Bull Calves 240 to 430
Baby Heifer Calves 80 to 210; Larger Heifer Calves 230 to 385

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 18 to 27; Small Feeders 28 to 35
Larger Feeders 35 to 60; Sows and Gilts 50 to 85
Boars 40 to 85

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 115; Feeder Lambs 90
Nannies 95; Billies 110

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.80 to 3.30; Straw 0.65 to 1.00
Large Round Hay 28 to 35; Greenfeed 1.50 to 2.00

CWB Bulletin

FROM ELEVATOR TO PORT:

Rail car unloads (for week 26, week ending January 30) for six major grains were 1,180 at Vancouver (target: 2,840) and 442 at Prince Rupert (target: 500). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,074 cars (target: 380).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 26) averaged 28%, compared to 25% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 26% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 32% space and Alberta elevators averaged 25% space.

FOB FORWARD

Activity at the Port of Vancouver is getting back to normal now that striking Canadian Grain Commission employees are back on the job. As of last week, five grain vessels were loading (two carrying CWB grains) at the port, while five were waiting. Of the five waiting, four are carrying CWB grains, with two of the four scheduled for loading later today.

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Fox's Birthday Cake: Agriculture in the classroom

Most of us like to eat birthday cake made with eggs, not with egg layers. But this fox couldn't be happier if he'd just been put in charge of the hen-house.

If Foxy is lucky, one of his birthday gifts will be a good cookbook. By eating the eggs rather than the hens, he could add a lot of variety to his diet. One of my favorite cookbooks has 400 recipes and 130 of them, or about a third require

eggs. Eggs are an important ingredient in everything from bread to salad dressing to ice cream. And that's just the beginning; let's not forget such special treats such as devilled eggs, eggs benedict, and egg foo yung. Just try to imagine Christmas without eggnog.

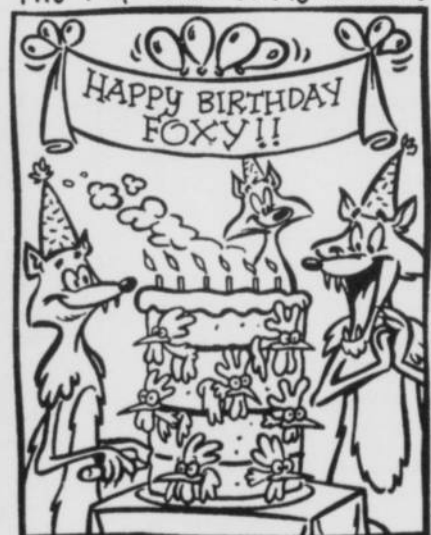
Eggs are used in a lot of different ways because they are so versatile. A slightly beaten egg, for example, will thicken a custard or make

(chicken) feather.

These days you don't find eggs just in the kitchen. They've expanded to the bathroom in such things as shampoo, toothpaste, eye drops, and throat lozenges. They're also found in some types of pet foods and adhesives. In the world of science and medicine, eggs are used in the production of vaccines, drug testing, and diagnosis of certain viruses and diseases.

With all these ways to use eggs, our birthday fox will look foolish if he doesn't have egg on his face.

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Cattlemen plan legal action over anti-dumping

On October 1, 1998, the U.S. Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Foundation (R-CALF) filed three separate petitions with the U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC) requesting initiation of anti-dumping (AD) and countervailing duty (CVD) investigations on imports of live cattle from Canada and anti-dumping actions against imports of live cattle from Mexico. The petitions covered slaughter and feeder cattle, but excluded breeding animals.

"For the Canadian case, R-CALF alleges a dumping margin of about \$100 Canadian per head, and government subsidies of about \$100 per head," says Nithi Govindasamy, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's policy secretariat, Edmonton. "Among the 34 programs cited in the original CVD petition are the Alberta Feeder Association's Guarantee Program, the Canada/Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund, Alberta Public Grazing Lands Improvement Program and Provincial Crown Lands Programs. Both Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) and the CWB export monopoly on barley are alleged to provide counteravailable subsidies."

The U.S. National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), representing the majority of U.S. cattle producers, moved to support the CVD investigation on Canada and took no position with respect to the AD petition against Canada. On Nov. 10, 1998, R-CALF withdrew all three petitions. But, the game wasn't over yet - two days later, the same three petitions were re-filed by R-

CALF, this time purporting to contain more information on the level of industry support for the petitions.

On Dec. 22, 1998, the DOC announced the initiation of all three investigations. It was time for the United States International Trade Commission (USITC) to determine, on a preliminary basis, whether any harm or 'injury' to the U.S. industry had occurred or threatened to occur as a result of cattle imports. If not, the cases would be terminated. Under U.S. law, if the investigations confirm that imports are being dumped (i.e., either prices in the exporting country are higher than the prices for exports to the U.S., or export prices are below the full cost of production in the exporting country) or are unfairly subsidized and cause injury to the U.S. domestic industry, offsetting duties may be imposed on Canadian and Mexican imports of live cattle.

"On Jan. 19, 1999, the USITC voted four to two that there was a reasonable indication of material injury or threat of injury caused by dumped and/or subsidized live cattle imports from Canada," says Len Ewanyk, senior policy analyst with Alberta Agriculture's policy secretariat, Edmonton. "At the same time, the determination on injury on live cattle from Mexico was negative, effectively terminating the AD case against Mexico."

"Procedurally, the DOC will now have to determine whether dumping has occurred and whether counteravailable subsidies have been provided before the ITC can make a final injury determination. The

DOC's preliminary determination on dumping, absent an extension, will be made on May 11, 1999, but may be extended until June 30, 1999. At that time, provisional antidumping duties could be applied. The preliminary countervailing duty (CVD) determination will be made by May 3, 1999. Provisional duties could be applied at that time. Final determination of injury by the ITC is expected by the end of 1999 or early January 2000. It is only when the ITC makes its final affirmative ruling on injury that duties are levied on a permanent basis."

The Government of Alberta has employed legal counsel in Washington, D.C. to defend our cattle industry against these unfounded subsidy allegations. The Canadian Cattlemen's Association is taking the lead in fending off the dumping allegations. The Government of Canada and other provincial governments, as well as the Canadian Wheat Board have legal counsel working on their behalf. Given the large

number of provincial and federal programs under investigation, a joint defence strategy is being implemented.

In 1997, Alberta exports of live cattle (excluding pure-bred breeding cattle) were valued

at \$658 million. In the first nine months of 1998, the value of Alberta's exports to the U.S. amounted to \$543 million. Canadian cattle exports to the U.S. make up less than 4% of total U.S. consumption.

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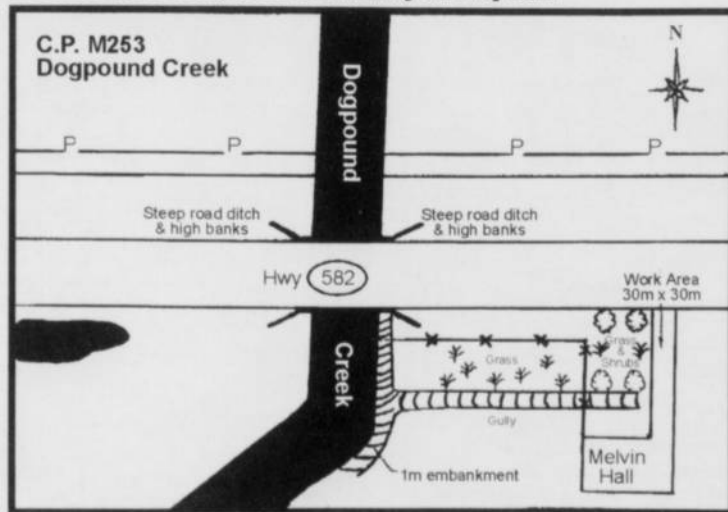
On February 17, 1999 the Area M/P Oil Spill Co-Operatives will be holding a joint co-op Ice Training Exercise for co-op members. The exercise site is located 7.5 miles (12kms) West of Didsbury on Hwy 582 on Dogpound Creek.

We would like to advise the public that there will be men and equipment working on Dogpound Creek between 08:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on February 17. Safety is our number one concern and caution is advised. There will be extra vehicle traffic in the area, slots/holes drilled through the ice. Every precaution will be taken to barricade work areas and have appropriate signage in place. This area will continue to be monitored until all open holes have safely frozen over.

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Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce

More new business highlights at next meeting scheduled for Feb. 15

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If you are not a member as yet, you are invited to become actively involved and see how the chamber can help your business. Phone Judi at the office 335-3265 Monday or Friday for more details.

Show & Shine - This year's date is Saturday, May 8.

Main Street - Dave Mohr reporting, "The Elevator Project" for the famous Didsbury "Elevator Movies" has been taken on by the T.E.C.B.D.

Town of Didsbury - Evan Parliament reporting, The Community Leaders Partnership Program - the town will investigate further into this program and Didsbury will be trimmed like a Western Canadian Community.

The Town of Didsbury Brochure is almost ready for print.

T.E.C.B.D. - Bill Cowan reporting a new senior's lodge in Didsbury. Seniors were asked to watch for a survey being sent out and to give their support to establishing a lodge in our community.

Alberta Best Course - at the 5-0 Club Saturday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact the Town Office 335-3391 for more information or to register (there is a charge).

NEW BUSINESS

By-law amendment has not been finalized, this is regarding the length of terms in office for the executive.

The Train Station Board Rep, and the second Alberta Chamber Rep. were tabled till the Feb. meeting.

Summer Banners - need to be purchased by March; need to be in place by Seniors Summer Games in July. Gerry Le Blanc volunteered to serve as Chamber Rep on the Main Street Advisory Board.

Linda Vernon Third and Cam Steward will form the committee for the Calgary Home & Garden Show in January 2000 in Calgary.

1999 Seniors Games Involvement - The games are July 25-28 in Olds and Didsbury, July 26 Didsbury will be hosting a 1500 plate dinner at the Complex and July 28, the closing ceremonies will be held here.

If you want to get involved contact Dave Mohr at the Main Street Chamber office, phone number is 335-3265.

Millennium Project Ideas - a project directed towards our youth, or a time capsule?

In the membership

spotlight Kellie Elder from Sun County Garden Centre gave a wonderful summary of her business, goals and future endeav-

ours; part-time employment is offered to members of the community.

Calvin Hamm, owner/operator of Wild Rose Ma-

chining, focuses on the agriculture industry but are also developing their skills in the oilfield industry.

In February the spot-

light will be on Klaus Reimer and Jim Craven of Kuelkers Supplies, and Erhard Hermann of Erhard's Electric.

The next meeting is on Monday, Feb. 15 at the 5-0 Club, supper is at 6:30 p.m., sharp, meeting at 7 p.m.

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Ross Ford Gymnastics Results

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On Jan. 17 Red Deer hosted a competition in which our competitive girls participated in and

made a good showing.

Kelsey Donovan, Pre Argo A placed 4th all-round.

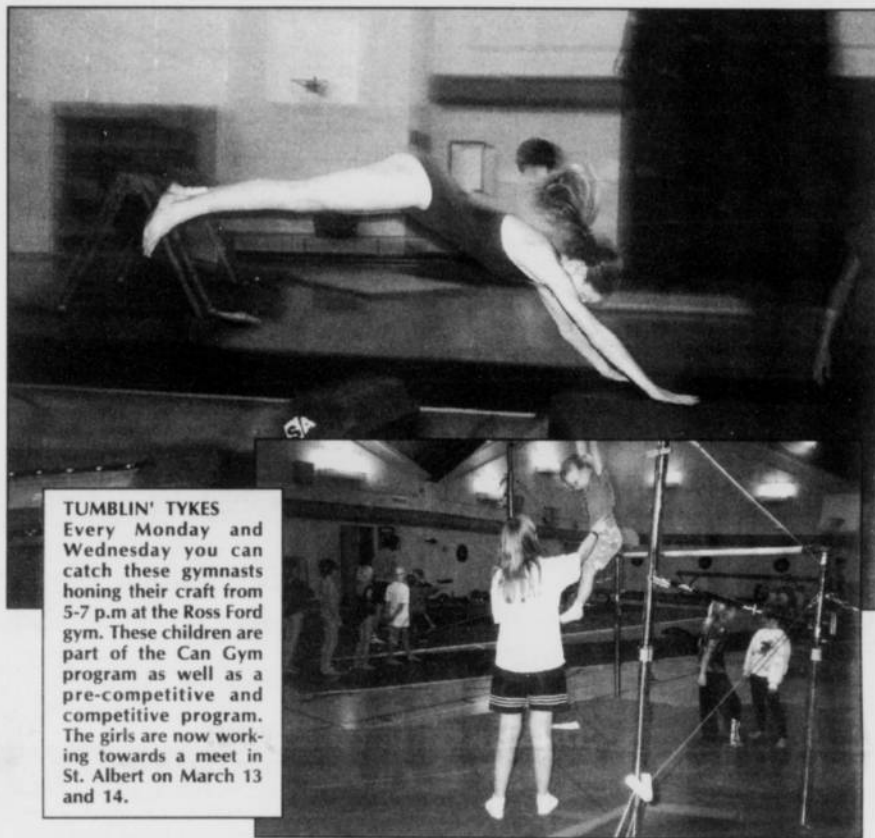
Chloe Kary, Argo A placed 8th all-round.

Breanne Pratt, Argo A placed 5th all-round.

Corinne McKetiak, Argo B placed 6th all-round.

The girls are now working hard in preparation for a meet in Three Hills on March 6 and a possible meet in St. Albert on March 13 and 14.

Our gymnastics season will be ending in early April but will be starting up again with registrations in September of 1999, so watch for us. If you have any questions about our club give Sue Kary a call at 335-9509.



TUMBLIN' TYKES

Every Monday and Wednesday you can catch these gymnasts honing their craft from 5-7 p.m. at the Ross Ford gym. These children are part of the Can Gym program as well as a pre-competitive and competitive program. The girls are now working towards a meet in St. Albert on March 13 and 14.

Pee Wee A News

Okotoks played host to Didsbury for an important league game on Saturday, Feb. 6. A win for Didsbury would help their play-off chances.

Okotoks put the pressure on early in the game and never let off. They opened up the scoring but Charles Weber, with an assist from Jackson Meston and Tom Morgan, tied up the game a few minutes later.

In the first minute of play of the second period Okotoks took the lead again, but defenceman Morgan with his heavy slapshot

scored two goals unassisted enabling Didsbury to take the lead. But Okotoks didn't let up and scored in the last minute to tie up the game again 3-3.

Ben Many made some great saves at the beginning of the third period to help keep the period scoreless, until a power play enabled Okotoks to put one past him with seven minutes left in the game. Didsbury tried hard to set up some plays and had some scoring opportunities but the puck failed to find the net. Final score: 4-3 Okotoks

The team will be travelling to Chestermere on Tuesday night for a provincial game and Siksika come to town Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 for the last league game of the year. Come out and cheer the boys on.

Novice Rustlers awesome

The Didsbury Novice Rustlers have had an incredible season. Aside from winning two tournaments and placing second in another, the Rustlers have only lost one league game so far and are placed at the top of the league.

This small enthusiastic team coached by Doug Miller, recently walked away with another tournament win in Olds. Early Saturday, Jan. 30 the Rustlers took on Torrington in the tournament.

The scoring was opened by Torrington in the first period. They weren't able to hold on to their lead for long. Didsbury's Matt Code opened the scoring for the Rustlers, assisted by Matt Metka.

Other Didsbury scorers were Kyle Geber, Mitka, and Dakota Uhrich, an awesome break away by Steve McNeil and a hat trick by Ryan Miller allowed the Rustlers a 8-2 win.

The boys were back on the ice that afternoon against Sundre. Sundre took an early lead but Didsbury's Code assisted by Trent Uhrich brought the game to a tie. Before the end of the first Sundre managed to sneak

one by Rustlers goalie Landon Gole. In the second period Metka let one rip to bring this fast end to end game to a tie again. With only minutes remaining in the second Sundre again came back to lead the scoring 3-2 going into the third.

The Rustlers came into the third period like lightning. Sundre barely made it near Didsbury net.

Matt Code completed a hat trick with two in the third. Didsbury's Jesse Wygiera scored one to make the final score 5-3 Rustlers.

On Sunday, Jan. 31 the Rustlers came up against Olds #2 in the A final. It was a very exciting, fast paced, aggressive game.

There was no scoring until half way through the second period when Olds finally managed to get by Didsbury's defence. The remainder of the second period was scoreless.

Coming into the third period the Rustlers were pumped. A aggressive play by Wygiera, assisted by Miller broke the ice for the Rustlers. A third by Miller left the score at 3-1 for Didsbury and the Tournament Champions. Keep it up Rustlers.

Colts fall to power plays

By Brian Longeway

The Colts started the game very aggressive. They skated hard, played smart and followed their game plan. It looked like they would easily kick the Generals out of the rink. Stephen McGinn opened the scoring with a power play goal five minutes into the game. He was set up by Jason Haffner and Lane Montgomery. Just 12 seconds later Brad Jackson took the pass from Greg McMullen and Ross Neven to give the Colts a 2-0 lead. The Colts continued to play good hockey until they got a couple of penalties, they then reverted to a negative game plan. The Generals Vladimir Morla scored the first of seven power play goals for the Generals. The assist went to Randy Nicklom. Morla tipped in the rebound after Colts goalie Joey Killen had made a good save on the first shot. One of the many great saves Killen had to make all night. With just 11 seconds left in the period Beau Evans scored another power play goal for the Generals. The assist on this goal went to Morla. The

Colts out shot the Generals 17 to 8 in the period.

Both goalies made some very good saves to keep their teams in the game during the second period. Killen, Colts goalie, played strong in the first part of the period until the rest of the team got back in the harness midway in the period. Mark Walt played exceptional hockey in the last half of the period only allowing one goal to be scored against the Generals. Neither team managed to sustain any sort of power play during the second period. McMullen scored the only goal of the period. He was set up on the power play by Neven and McGinn. The shots on goal were almost even this period.

The teams played good hockey in the third period, good end to end play. Neven gave the Colts a 4-2 lead, six minutes into the period. Assisted by veteran Chad Pappas. Now all the Colts had to do was play disciplined hockey and they had an excellent chance to win and maybe make the playoffs. The Generals, playing smart hockey, had been sitting back waiting for the Colts to make mistakes all night.

Morla scored for the Generals with two Colts serving penalties. He was assisted by Beau Evans and Brian Harvie. With less than six minutes left in the game Morla got the hat trick with the Generals playing at less than full strength. Greg McFarlane assisted on the goal. Although the Colts had six men on the ice, some spent more time arguing with the referee than playing the game. This goal proved to be the down fall of the Colts, as their defenceman also received a five minute slashing penalty. Twenty seconds later he was ejected from the game for his uncontrolled actions in the penalty box. The low scoring Generals blew the game wide open with four power play goals. The Generals' Harvie, Randy Nickholm, Kevin Higgins and Michael Raskov scored in the final six minutes. Assists went to Nickholm, Evans, Michael Raskov and Brad Unrau.

The Colts play in Carstairs next Saturday and their last home game of the season will be in Didsbury the following week.

Overtime win for Hit and Misses

Lacombe was called home for the weekend of Jan. 30-31 when the Didsbury Hit and Misses travelled for a weekend of exciting hockey. With devotion to their sport; players, coaches and parents were eager to hit the road Saturday morning at 6 a.m. to be on time for a 8 a.m. game against Sherwood Park. Playing a good game, the team's only goal was scored by Dayna Moreau, assisted by Samantha Keating. Sherwood Park had five goals. After a team outing for breakfast, the girls were ready for their 2:15 game against Hobemma. Different strategy from the opposition left the team unsure for a period, but once all was figured out the players came out strong and defeated Hobemma 5-1. Scoring for Didsbury were Moreau, Jamie Arnold, Terrill Edwards and Kim Pieper (2). With a loss and a win in round-robin play the girls moved onto

the "B" final. This game was one to enjoy. Moreau scored five minutes into the first with some fancy passes from Jaqueline Chernow and Jade Stevens. At the end of two the score was 2-1 in favor of Lacombe. Skating hard and

working as a team they never gave up and Stevens put one between the pipes with an assist from Moreau at the end of three leaving the game tied when the final buzzer went. An overtime shoot-out would be the decider of the "B" final.

Five shooters would try and score on our ever steady goalie Amber Campbell and we had to shoot first because of a coin toss loss. After eight shooters the score was 4-2 in favor of Didsbury. Arnold and Moreau scored for the Hit and Misses, while Campbell stoned the strong Lacombe team of shooters. The rest is just history and memories and a few gray hairs. Playing for the team are as fol-

lows: Amber Campbell (1), Jessica Watson (2), Tanya Phillips (4), Jaqueline Chernow (5), Samantha Keating (7), Jade Phillips (9), Brittany Altizer (10), Terrill Edwards (11), Lindsay Viney "A" (12), Kim Pieper (14), Dayna Moreau "A" (15), Bobbi Hopfe (16), Jamie Arnold "C" (17). Coaching the Hit and Misses are Sheila Milne and Karen Chernow. Congratulations team on a job well done.



Didsbury whups Cochrane

The Didsbury Bantams faced off against Cochrane Feb. 7, here in town. This being the last league game for Didsbury they needed the win in hopes for a chance to win a playoff spot. Their determination showed up strong through the action we were seeing on the ice, they out skated, out shot and basically out played Cochrane. This was one of their better games, they

knew what was needed, so they took to the ice and headed for a victory.

Cochrane scored first, with back to back goals, but this didn't deter the Didsbury boys as they came on even stronger and with only 18 seconds left in the first C. Clazie put one in assisted by M. Manti. The second period saw lots of action as T. Black was there for a

shot and it went in assisted by T. Miko and S. Trotter, this made the game 2-2. Didsbury was able to hold Cochrane off with the excellent goal tending by K. Christensen. S. Murphy put in another assisted by Williams. With one goal lead we started the third period. Cochrane didn't let Didsbury win this easy they had to work hard for it, there was only one goal scored in this last period by M. Williams who was assisted by Black. The final score was 4-2 for Didsbury. Now we have to wait for the rest of the teams in their league to finish their league games to know whether or not we made the playoffs.



Smith still going strong

By Robert Magee

It's ironic that the National Hockey League presents awards for the best defensive forward (Seike Trophy) and the best offensive forward (Art Ross Trophy), but only one trophy goes to the best defenceman; the Norris Trophy. The award is given to the best all-round defenceman. With the exception of Chris Pronger and Ray Bourque, it seems to fall in the hands of the most offensive defenceman. The funny thing is defencemen are vital to a team's success. Yet the handful of solid stay-at-home defencemen receive hardly any recognition for their constant hard work.

Calgary Flames' Steve Smith is one of those reliable players who is nearly impossible to beat one-on-one. A hulking 6'4" and 215lbs., he's a tower of power for Brian Sutter's club. But at the age of 35 and with a wonky back, many critics including himself, didn't think that after 52 games he would have only missed one.

"I actually feel fortunate to play as often as I have," Smith agreed. He also added that the coaches have allowed him a lot of time off between games in order to rest up for the next contest. So far this season Smith has scored a goal and added 12 assists, while collecting 56 minutes of penalties.

In Smith, the Flames also have the luxury of a veteran winner who can help Derek Morris and Denis Gauthier progress their game.

"I think every veteran player puts pressure on himself," Smith said. "It was always taught to me. It's like the passing of the torch."

Like a lot of NHL players, Smith didn't always play defence. "I used to play center...but when the goals stopped going in I had to think of a way where I'd be more consistent at."

Smith admitted that he didn't really have any ideas for his life besides hockey.

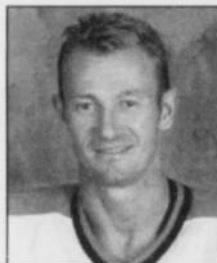
"I (just) felt blessed to go out and play," Smith said.

He was Edmonton's fifth choice, eleventh overall, in the 1981 Entry Draft. Smith spent two more years in the Ontario Hockey League playing with the London Knights, before joining the prestigious Oilers.

Smith said he doesn't really have any superstitions, but he does have some idiosyncrasies, like putting his pads, socks, and skates on the right side first - then the left side.

And as for playing next year he just smiled and said, "like I tell all the media, I'm just taking it one day at a time."

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The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund and Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society have combined present at least \$135,100 worth of scholarships since 1984.

Brad Krawchuk of the Sherwood Park Crusaders received his second Charles S. Noble Scholarship from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. Other recipients of the \$650 scholarship were, Kevin Seidel of the Olds Grizzlys, Mike Klassen of the St. Albert Saints and Trevor Segstro from the Bow Valley Eagles currently

playing with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Cory Caouette and Mark Robinson of the Drayton Valley Thunder received the Al McDonald memorial scholarship and Richard Warwick memorial scholarship, respectively from the Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society. The scholarships are worth \$650 each.

McDonald was a former general manager with the Sherwood Park Crusaders who died of cancer in July 1996 and Warwick was a former player with the former Fort McMurray Oil Barons who was killed in an automobile accident.

Chris Chubb of the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Dan Blackburn of the Bow Valley Eagles, Shane

Lodhar of the Calgary Canucks, Brad Wanchulak of Drayton Valley Thunder, Richard Hamula of the Camrose Kodiaks, Chris Gonzales of the Grande Prairie Storm, Andrew Gibson of the St. Albert Saints and former Olds Grizzly David Wiens also received Friends of Alberta Junior Hockey Society scholarships, worth \$500 each.

Master playdowns finals

By Marge St. Clair

The Southern Alberta Masters Mens and Ladies Playdowns wrapped up last week with excellent games all days in all draws. Proceeding to the Provincials in St. Paul Feb. 15 - 18 are as follows:

Master Ladies A Winners - Arthana Fleming (Calgary Winter Club); Lois Robostan;

Lil Rutherford; Dee Hoover B Winners - Phyl Raymond (Calgary Club); Toni Ironside; Vida Roseboom; Jackie Ogryzlo

C Winners - Marjorie Dekker (Lethbridge); Vi Armstrong; Ann Louise Plaxton; Al Bligh

Masters Mens A Winners - Ken MacRae (Calgary Club);

Harvey Pochrant; Jim Gorsline; Jim Bell

B Winners - Ernie Marlatt (Lethbridge); Mel Jordan; John Campbell; Steve Prokop

Many spectators were present for all draws and certainly were treated to some spectacular curling. The Carstairs Ladies Ella Bishop, Lois Casebeer, Irene Rowntree and Jean Unrau played three excellent games, two of them extra end games but were just one point short on the scoreboard each time. The men's team Ray Miller, Lyle Craven, Herman Epp and Jack Clarke were not so fortunate and were out in two games.

The banquet on Monday night was attended by 86 and was just excellent. The attendees were all welcomed by Mayor Ray Lea and Rev. Malcolm Proffit said grace. An evening of socializing followed.

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#2 Provincial Standing; Champion, 3 Gaited

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#4 Provincial Standing; Red and Silver Seal Merit Awards; Alia Hurst: Reserve Champion, Youth Horsemanship

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#5 Provincial Standing; Champion High Point, In-hand Gelding Federal Express, owned by Archie Hurst, exhibited by Ryan Hurst.

#6 Provincial Standing; Reserve Champion; In Hand Gelding; Reserve Champion, Junior Exhibitor; Red and Silver Seal Merit Award

Wild Bill Sadler,

owned by Larry Mullen, exhibited by Kent Mullen.

#7 Provincial Standing; Reserve Champion, Open Pleasure Driving; Red Seal Merit Award

Invictus Maneo, owned and exhibited by Tasha Kalke

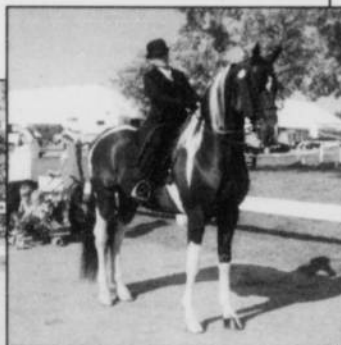
#9 Provincial Standing

Demolition on Fire, owned by Rick and Mirella Patzer, exhibited by Amanda and Jenna Patzer.

#10 Provincial Standing; Reserve Champion; Open Pleasure Division; Red Seal Merit Award

Legacy's First Lady, owned and exhibited by Tasha Kalke.

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Canadian Firearms Centre Bulletin

About the CFC Bulletin

The Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) Bulletin explains specific areas of the Firearms Act and how it affects you. The CFC is the group of federal and provincial/territorial partners implementing the Firearms Act which is being phased in from Dec. 1, 1998 to Jan. 1, 2003.

Transfers

Under the Firearms Act, to buy, barter, receive as a gift or inherit a firearm is considered a transfer. As of Dec. 1, 1998, to acquire or to receive a firearm in a transfer, you must hold a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) or a new Possession and Acquisition Licence. You may acquire any class of firearm (non-restricted, restricted, prohibited) with an FAC (although to acquire a pro-

hibited firearm both you and the firearm must have "grandfathered" status). Your Possession and Acquisition Licence will indicate the class of firearm you are eligible to acquire. During the transfer process the firearm must become registered to the new owner. All restricted and prohibited firearms also must be verified before they are transferred. In cases where a restricted or prohibited firearm was registered in the RCMP's old system, and the registration information is relatively complete, a restricted or prohibited firearm will be considered already verified by the Registrar. Starting Jan. 1, 2003, all non-restricted firearms (most hunting rifles and shotguns) must be verified by an approved verifier before

transfer.

The Transfer Process

There are two key steps to the transfer process. All transfers must be authorized by your provincial/territorial Chief Firearms Officer and the firearm must be registered to the person receiving the firearm - the new owner. Both steps in the transfer process are conducted by filling in an application form to transfer and register firearms to new owners, or by giving the information over the telephone. You can get transfer forms from some businesses, by calling the CFC toll-free at 1-800-731-4000, and off the CFC Web site at www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca. To transfer a firearm over the telephone, again call the CFC toll-free at 1-800-731-4000. The client service agent will guide you through the transfer process. When you acquire a

firearm, you must pay a \$25 transfer fee (per firearm) at the time of transfer (if by telephone by Visa or Mastercard only). This fee covers the cost of processing and issuing a registration certificate to you, the new owner. We realize that some of you have been having difficulty with firearms transfers over the telephone. This is a new program and we are experiencing delays as we make every effort to fine-tune our procedures. Please be patient with us. More information on the transfer process will follow in future bulletins.

For more information, or for a copy of the Firearms Act, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at: 1-800-731-4000 (Toll Free)/Web site: www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca/e-mail: canadian.firearms@justice.x400.gc.ca

Raiders lose tough one

By Cassandra Peterson

The Raiders played a tough one in Torrington. The game started out fast and the Raiders kept stride. Then Mark Haskett raced a Torrington player for the puck and both forgot to stop. Haskett hurt his knee and left the game to see a doctor. All is well and he'll be back out to play soon. After that the umph was gone and Torrington walked all over us. Goals for the Raiders came from Randy

Hunter and Brayden Hopfe, assists came from Eric Timmins, Dustin Moreau, and Arthur Haskett. Andrew Peterson tried to find the net but hit the post. Solid defensive play from Stephanie Southgate, Jan Milne, Cole Sundberg, Kirk Heyland and Clayton Lowther helped out the goalie Colby Drysdale who made some terrific saves. Unfortunately the final score was 13-3 for Torrington. Better luck next time Raiders. Next game is Feb. 14 in Bowden.

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BIRTHS

PARLIAMENT - JoAnn and Evan are proud to announce the arrival of Britany Ann on Thursday, Feb. 4, weighing in at a healthy 7lbs 1oz. Many thanks to Dr. Graff and the staff at the Olds General Hospital. 42-1t

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Bruce Sheils Feb. 2 1989.

"We who loved you,
Sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
Love wife Dorothy, four daughters
And sons-in-law, grandchildren & great-grandchildren. 42-1t

KEMMERE - Joseph Govardus Kemmere, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora Kemmere of Olds, passed away at the Olds Hospital on Jan. 29, 1999 at the age of 70 years. Joe was born in Waspik, Holland on March 5, 1928 and was one of seven children. In 1945 Joe enlisted in the army for a two year commitment. With his loving wife, Joe emigrated to Calgary in 1953. In 1960, he began his distinguished dairy farming career in Langley, BC. Another stage of his life unfolded in 1973, when he moved his family to Olds to continue his farming objectives. By 1997, Joe & Cora moved into Olds to enjoy their retirement years. Joe joyfully continued helping his sons with the plowing, planting, and sowing. His appreciating for the land was only surpassed by his love for his family. Joe was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, the Southern Alberta Holstein Club, Alberta Holstein Association and the Milk Producers. The most important thing in Joe's life was his family. He was a devoted husband and as a father he provided love and security and as a grandfather he was gentle and supportive. Joe seized life on a daily basis and excised an optimism which carried him through many obstacles and challenges. As a patriarch Joe was the greatest of leaders, as a friend he was trustworthy and as a human being, he left the world a better place than he found it. Joe was a man of vision, purpose and love. He will be missed, but never forgotten. Besides his loving wife, Joe is survived by two sons, Albert (Kathy) of Olds; Bruce (Lori) of Didsbury; two daughters, Myrna (Neil) Stewart of High River; Sandra (Lance) Asmundson of High River; eleven grandchildren, Nicole, Daniel, Angela, Melissa, Stacey, Ashleigh, Sarah, Chelsea, Spencer, Joey and Sawyer. Joe is also survived by many relatives in Holland and around the world. He was predeceased by his parents, Hubert and Maria Kemmere of Waspik, Holland and sister, Ria Broeders. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Feb. 2, 1999 from the St. Stephens Catholic Church, Olds with Father Les Drewicki celebrant. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation 101 5208 53 Ave Red Deer, AB T4H 5K2. Mountain View Funerals Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 42-1t

GUNDERSON - Samuel Thomas Martin Gunderson passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999 at the age of 80 years. His work career took him all over Alberta, Saskatchewan and Inuvik, NWT with various pharmacies and hospitals as well as numerous years with Charles E. Frost & Co. He is survived by his children Gloria (Les) Boisvert of Whitehorse, Yukon; Tom (Rita) Gunderson of Sundre, Alberta; Nicole (Rick) Desson of Shaunavon, Sask.; his sister Lena (Bob) Harris of Calgary; his in-laws Donna Gunderson of Edmonton; Rose Denniel, Anna LeBlanc, Correntine Kervich, Bernadette Tessier, Yvonne Douville all of Swift Current, Sask.; Marie (Bob) Arsenault of Red Deer, six grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by his parents Martin and Tena, his wife Jeanne Marie (nee Denniel), his sisters Odney Young, Gladys Anderson, Evelyn Bohn and Julia Cummings and his brother Godwin. Interment will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Maple Creek Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made directly to the Alzheimer's Association of Alberta (#218A, 2323 - 32 Ave N.E., Calgary T2E 6Z3) or to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation (1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary T2G 3Y6). Arrangements in care of Leyden's Funeral Homes. 42-1t

FOWLER - Eileen May Fowler passed on peacefully at the Peter Lougheed Hospital on Monday, Feb. 1, 1999 at the age of 79 years. She was a devoted wife to Peter of Didsbury, a loving mother to Marilyn (Mark) Millions of Calgary and Terry of Edmonton. She was a caring grandmother to Nicola, Tara - Lee and Noel (Carie) Millions. A Memorial Service was held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, 2037-24 Ave, Didsbury, AB, on Friday, Feb. 5, 1999 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers a donation may be made in Eileen's memory to the Alberta Lung Association, 302, 609 - 14 Street NW, Calgary, AB, T2N 2A1. Arrangements by Personal Alternative Funeral Services. 42-1t

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The County offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Please forward applications to the undersigned by 4 p.m. on Feb. 26, 1999.

T. P. Martens, Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
P.O. Bag 100
Didsbury, AB
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Telephone: 403-335-3311 Fax: 403-335-9207
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CONTRACT PROGRAM ASSISTANT-EQUINE EXTENSION SERVICES

The Extension Services Department at Olds College is seeking a Contract Program Assistant in the Equine area. The term of the contract will be for a period from Feb. 28, 1999 with an average 3 days of work per week.

Responsibilities of this position include preparing documents and forms including contracts, requisitions, letters, and course brochures, providing information to clients on upcoming courses and taking registrations as required. The successful candidate will also be required to assist with the administration of the marketing plan, maintain Equine files and courses, provide support to the instructors in setting up courses, and assisting the department in other areas as required.

The ideal candidate will be a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual with superior communication and interpersonal skills, and strong organizational skills. Demonstrated budgeting and marketing experience as well as the ability to work with minimal supervision is required. Knowledge of the equine industry and contacts within the industry are a requirement. A diploma in Equine Science or a comparable educational background would be a definite asset. The successful candidate may be required to travel throughout Western Canada.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #99010C by Monday, Feb. 22, 1999 to:

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Olds College
4500-50 Street
Olds, Alberta
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Fax: (403) 556-4794
E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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TEMPORARY CLERK TYPIST I EXTENSION SERVICES

The Extension Services Department at Olds College has an opportunity for a temporary full-time Clerk Typist I for the period from Feb. 22, 1999 to June 30, 1999.

Duties will include providing office reception services and support, typing general correspondence, proofreading of material, distribution of mail, preparing receipts, sorting applications, and assisting the department in other areas as required.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of one year of related experience and will be proficient with Microsoft Office. Strong interpersonal, organizational and communication skills are required. Preference will be given to candidates who have a post-secondary education in Office Administration.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #99009A by Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999 to:

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24 LIVESTOCK

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25 LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

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Creditors must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you, a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt and a full description of your claim and why you have the right to make such a claim.

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32 PASTURE

WANTED: PASTURE Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, area for 30 cows phone 556-0282 ask for Dave. 43-3t

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42 TRAVEL

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

RHA5 is holding a suicide intervention workshop on Feb 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Encouraged to attend are those who might be faced with a suicidal situation such as mental health workers, volunteers, police, teachers etc. Registration is required before Feb. 8. Call Dayna at 934-5174, cost is \$40.

The Alberta Lung Association is in need of your help. We are looking for volunteers to sell raffle tickets at the upcoming Didsbury Trade Fair. Please call Margaret Milne at 342-1235 for further information. A few hours of your time can help someone "Breathe Easy".

Didsbury

The Seniors Bus is going to Theatre 2000 Dinner Theatre at Melvin Hall Feb. 27, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 5:45 p.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327 for more information.

Didsbury & District Light Horse Association meeting March 1, 1999 at the Didsbury Curling Rink in the Hog Line Room. Everyone welcome! For more information call 335-4202.

Midway

Pancake supper at Midway School Feb. 16 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Elaine at 337-2888

Didsbury

Fortress Family Film Feature presents THE PRINTING. At Didsbury Train Station on Friday, Feb. 12 @ 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by Fortress Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury Youth Club Sunday Gym 12-3 p.m. at Didsbury High School, Grades 5-12.

Thursday, Feb. 18, a Valentine's potluck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m. All members and friends are welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD / ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday at 7:30 at United Church. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D SUPPORT

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meet last Tues. of each month at Deer Meadows. Call Susan 335-3174 or Sam 556-7614.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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